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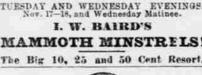
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THE WEATHER.

weather, followed by local rains.

PERSONALS. Tom GARNER of Grenada is in the city. ALVIN CALDWELL of Cincinnati is at Gas-

"Doc" KREMER returned from New York yesterday. HERERT H. HUNT of Burlington, Is., is M. Wolf and H. Glacer of Clacionati, GEO. B. LINCOLN, JR., of New York is topping at Gaston's. Miss Daisy Youxe of Ripley, Tenn., is risiting friends in the city. JAMES Core, a prominent increhant of Grennds, Miss, was in the city yesterday

itor of the Avalanche, is confined to his room by sickness. Louis W. Buckley of Chicago is in the city. He is to be permanently connected with the Dime Museum. MR. ENGLEHART, agent and manager Sporting Events amusement enterprises, of Chicago, is in the city. WILLIAM L. VANCE, jr., of Chicago is the guest of his brother George. He will remain in the city for a few weeks. H. D. Ellis has been appointed Ticket Agent of the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas railway, with office at 31 Madison

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M. S. Rebinson of Indianapolis, traveling agent of the Great Western Dispatch, Erie and Pacific Dispatch and South Shore Line, is in the city. JESSE B. FRANKLIN, recent'v appointed assenger agent of the Southern Trans-ortation line in this city, is a brother of Col. Jim Franklin, who represents the Memphis and Little Rock railway. THE remains of Mrs. Morris, wife of sums, rector of Calvary, officiating.

Capt. Charles Morris of Pacific Place, Cut-tenden county, Ark., were buried at Elm-wood on Sunday. Religious services were held at the residence of Mr. Car. ington Mason, on Adams street, the Rev. David THE Hon. S. W Harris, Milan, Tenn. Hon. W. A. Wade, Milan, Tenn.; Hon. J. W. Buferd, Jackson, Tenn.; Col. C. T. Brocks, Racine, Wis.; John W. Baldwin, and at very low prices; and we also have extra Col P. H. Southgate and family, New Ocleans, La.; E. B. McHenry and wife, Denver; Rev. George L. Neide, jr, Grenada; F. J. Englehardt, L. A. Association, New Good Pants are always in demand, and the Turner, New York; Miss Thompson,

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not known whether the parties were white or colored. No arrests were made.

The Montage will begin well to night

will be of one who understands the wishes of the society and can drill them to a high state of perfection. If the old mem-bers will again take the same interest as high state of perfection. If the old members will spain take the same interest as manifested heretofore, the Mozarts will in a very short time regain their envisible the voice of God," citing numerous ina very short time regain their enviable reputation and merited promisence. -Bob White, a notorious housebreaker where he was known as Sam Simmons.
White is a despera's character, and has caused the police much trouble in this for the lecture field in his effort Sunday

land. Mr. Ryan, than whom no one is better informed on the subject, and par-

we hours of rapid but clear and concise it had been represented, his present unfortunate againterest. He further said the continuation is the continuation of the cont -There was a good congregation at the very earnest service, conducted by Mr. Lud Estes. The meetings are held under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. There is nothing denomina-tional about them. They are informal working meetings, where Christians of all the churches can work earnestly for the gentlemen interested in conducting then

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—A bold robbery was committed yesterday. Mr. W. H. Wallace, who resides out on the Holly Ford road, about five miles from town, had come in and left his mule and rockaway out on the bluff, at the corner of Union street, while he attended to some business. Between 10 and 11 o'clock a negro came along, unhitched the corne of the rockaway and drove off. and has not since been seen. The stolen character. The stage settings, carried by property consists of a bay mare mule fifleft shaft crack d close to the front sxle.

Twenty dollars reward is offered by the

owner for the capture of the thiel and re-turn of the property, either to W. H. Wal-leca, on the Holly Ford road, or J. R Godwin & Co., 34 Madison street. -The annual meeting of the East Ten-

as a representative of the company in sehave done if he was in opposition." -Speaking of the sction of the Southern League in expelling the Memphis club, the Memphis correspondent of the Nashville Banner says: "The action of the Southern League in expelling Memircumstances, has created much hard this is done Memphis will still be in the league. This will keep either Savannah or Charleston out. Memphis is a good ball patronizing town, and as the club is

club, had been selected manager, and had already secured five good players for next season, among whom was Baker of Nash-ville. The directors of the Memphis club treat the situation lightly, and say that Atlanta will have the nerve to stand by

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ladies free. I: goes without saying that all the parishioners and their friends will be present in full force.

—Morris Rossell, a young Hebrew residing at No. 30 St. Martin street, was locked up yesterday on the charge of attempting to commit suicide. Morris was tired of life and wanted to drown himself, but Officer Overton objected and lodged him in the Station-House. He has been drinking heavily, and has been taken up several times recently. His relatives will a swear out a warrant of lunacy in his case to-day.

An enjoyable entertainment was given at the hall of the Young Men's Hebrew Association Sunday night, at which there was a full attendance of the membership and their friends. The feature of the evening was the lecture by Judge J. M. Greer, who chose as his subject, "What My Neighbor Thinks, and Its Effect Upon Me," which he handled intelligently and to the delight of his audience. The entertainment was given at the hall of the Young Men's Hebrew Association Sunday night, at which there was a full attendance of the membership and their friends. The feature of the Young Men's Hebrew Association Sunday night, at which there was a full attendance of the membership and their friends. The feature of the Young Men's Hebrew Association Sunday night, at which there was a full attendance of the membership and their friends. The feature of the Wassociation Sunday night, at which there was a full attendance of the membership and their friends. The feature of the Wassociation Sunday night, at which there was a full attendance of the membership and their friends. The feature of the Wassociation Sunday night, at which there was a full attendance of the membership and their friends. The feature of the Wassociation Sunday night, at which there was a full attendance of the membership and their friends. The feature of the worning was the lecture by Judge J. M. Greer, who chose as his subject, "What My Neighbor Thinks, and Its Effect Upon Me," which he handled intelligently and to the delight of his audience. The entert

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—The Mczarts will begin work to-night after a rest of nearly four months. The conductor to be elected will be chosen from among our resident musicians. Sevi-dividuals carry with them in their thorets. spoken as well as unspoken thoughts.
The judge then proceeded with a graceful, eloquent and forcible style to analyze his subject. He argued in a telling way stances of fligrant outrages on law and order by a misguided and fanatical public to sustain his opinion. There were also in-troduced a number of humorous hits, which produced rounds of laughter from the well-pleased audience. The Judge gave additional proof of his eminent fitness

caused the pelice much trouble in this city, where he committed numerous burglaries. He was sent to the penitentiary from Memphis, and was at work at the Tracy City coal mines, from which place he made his escape. He is an expert jailbreaker, this being his third escape. He will be held until an officer from Naghville arrives.

—A very large audience, composed of members and friends of the Irish Land League, assembled in the County Courtroom last night to hear the lecture by the Hon. M. J. Ryan on Irish affairs. The lecturer was introduced by Mr. F. T. Byrae, who devoted saveral minutes to paying a high tribute to his ability as a lecturer and his zeal in the cause of Ires land. Mr. Ryan, than whom no one is

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ADDITIONAL BIVER NEWS.

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J. W. Baird's Minstrels appeared at the

formance to the close, a fact which speaks more in praise of the company than anytion. The Daily (N. Y.) Stockholder says that Dow, Jones & Co. are informed that the report that the East Tennesses for the company than anything that could be said here. The programme comprised the usual features of a minstrel show, besides several claracters. that the Brice and Thomas party will re-tire from the directory, and their places filled temporarily, the new members to be succeeded by the real owners to property when the proper time comes.

Gen. Thomas, however, says: "I know of no contest. Nelson Robinson setted will give open-air concerts in front of the curing proxies—something he would not bone soloist, will render the difficult cornet solos played by Levy and other artists.

The Firmin-Jack Company the Young Men's Hebrew Association mission 50 cents, children half price There ought to be a crowded bouse. Mr feeling here, but the impression prevails that Atlanta having gotten Memphis into this scrape, will use every exertion to get the defunct Columbus club, whose proxy Macon used, to reconsider her vote. If Hate Castleton. Kate Castleton, in Crazy Patch, a musical

> The attendance yesterday and last night at Crosby's Dime Museum was but a de-gree removed from phenomenal, requiring eing a very pleasant time to see the animals, curious people, and enjoy the attrac-tions on the stage. One of the rarest curiosities ever seen in this country is the curiosities ever seen in this country is the vampire bats—or, as they are termed in a general way, "the blood-sucking vampires"—sent by Reiche Bros., animal importers of New York, the only ones ever seen in this country. The old stories of "familing the breath from children, then attaching their wings to the body and sucking the bleed." exactly regionally the state of the second sucking the blood," are all revived by the sight of these little creatures hanging by their feet all the time Chemah, the Chinese dwarf, who attracts great attention from all visitors; the odd Albinos, or white Moors, and other wonders and freaks of nature make up a ganized in New Orleans under the direc-tion of Arthur Durien, especially for vis-itors to the great Exposition. The French Opera-House was built in 1859, with elab-

big show for ten cents, it seems. to-day the musical capital of America; but she has lost none of her taste for the grand art of Mczart, Meyerbeer, Rossini and other masters, and is still the leading and other masters, and is still the leading city in operatic performances. This season will be a good opportunity for visitors. By attending the performances of the French Opera-House they will form a just idea of French talent, and can compare between Parisian and American stars. Prices of admission will be \$1 for best teats, no seat being charged more than \$1. Louisville Cement,

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THE REV. S. A. STEEL when she was caught. The woman has been a thief all her life, and has frequently figured in the Police Court. She will now doubtless spend a term at Nashville. Begins the Very Foolish Operation

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Good Shepherd will give a select social at the residence of Mr. Fred Brooks, corner of Third and Looney streets, on Thursday evening next. Tickets, including dancing and refreshments, are \$1; ladies free. It goes without saying that all the parishioners and their friends will be present in full force.

—Marris Rossell a roome Hebrer of

"Inc Rev. S. A. Steel preached the second sermon of his special course Sunday morning, his subject being the "Casting Out of Devils." He began by saying: "I distinctly and emphatically reaffirm every statement I uttered last Sunday regarding dancing and whisky. I say emphatically to you again that dancing is immoral in its tendencies. Every parent who values the chastity of his daughter, the sanctity of his home, or the happiness of his relations, will frown upon this iniquity. The lightness with which the marriage relation is regarded is the cause of many divorces.

swear out a warrant of lunacy in his cases is regarded is the cause of many divorces, and divorces are getting too common in this country. I do not intend to be suppressed by criticism either of the press or social goesip. I know I am doing right. Don't go to giving me any advice unless you first pray over it. I've been at this business of fighting the devil long enough to know what I am about. I have a high sense of what the pulpit should do, and I want you to understand ast legions of newspapers common in this cause of the crowd however, a ristol shot was heard and all skillfully rendered. The second numberwase a recitation, "Art and Womian," charming-lay delivered by Miss Mollie Strenberg, Miss Annie Firmin-Jack of the Frmin-Jack on the Frmin-Jack of the Frmin-Jack of

newspapers cameot iniimidate me.

I take for my text this morning the tenth chapter of Matthew, eighth verse, "Cast out devils."

We will let the ancient devils alone to-day and talk about modern devils. In the time of the apostles some devils were beyond their power, and it was because the apostles were not as good as they might have been. Do you know why it in that modern devils are not cast out of Memphis? Because there is not Ranough religion. Some people don't know whether they belong to God or the devils and are on the fence. To eradicate the religion. The press is not going to east out any devils, for newspapers serve the devil. They are run to make money. When a notice of a woman's temperance meeting is sent to a newspaper to publish, it is put where no one can find it until the whole paper is looked through, and then it is found stuck between an advertisement of koko-Tulu or something of that sort. You can't depend on the press to cast out the devils any more than you can the public schools. In the watter of education the Roman Carbolic Church is profoundly right. Now don't so away from here and lie about anything I've said. There are powerful devils, arrogant devils and aggressive devils. I don't see the use of casting devils out of the world as long as they remain in the church. As long as they are in the church there is no use trying to cast their nother the world. If you don't repent you will go to perdition, even if the church goes with you. No man san serve tood unless he is an honest man. Absolute rightness is the basis of all morality. If you are dishonest you are damned. There is a dishonesty that passes all right among men socially and in business that is as deep in its rottenness as if born in hell. A man or woman who will violate a principle of honesty is business whether it be for a nickel or a hundred thousand dollars, has no power to cast out devils. The fact that a man is a Christian ought to give him credit, but it is just the opposite. If a man is a Funday-school superintendent they say, 'Keep your eye on him.' If he

found that there were men in the church who were not paying their just debts. A man is dishebenst who comes here and pra z write he gives no thought to what his boy is doing. To come here and take the sacrament and pray is short hypocrise if you do not know what your boy is doing. He may be stealing a ride on a herse-car. I know some mighty nice people who wink at such a piece of dishonesty. There is a vast deal of dishonesty going on in this country in the shape of courting. A young man or woman who is engaged with more than one person at the same time is dishonest. This trifing with one's feelings is the warst kind of dishonesty. No Christian man or lady should trifie on this question. You may call me an old fory, or a relic of a barbaric age, but I'il say its a sin to do that thing. Many a match made has come from false appearances. Don't put forth one foot encased in a kid slipper while the other is hidden with no slipper on at all. Appear what you are. There is an o her devil: a very sly devil. That is the devil of slander. He is in the church. He is in the hearts of many Christians. Isn't it curious how people will catch an evil report and tell it, saying at the same time. "Don't repeatit?" The person to whom it is told repeats it to another and with the same expression, "Don't tell it." Then a reporter gets the thing and it goes into the press. If you hear an evil report seal it up in absolute secrecy. Charity hidees sin, it does not drag it to light. It seeks to conceal things which make unhappiness. When you come here and take the sacrament I cannot tell whether there is a devil or an angel in your heart. If you look in tho back yard of your neighbor, or through the blind, or in the door and see something, and instead of sealing it up, you go and tell it. Another devil is hypocrisy. That is in the church. You come here, and when I ask you if you will renounce the flesh and the devil, you say "Yes." You then go right down Main street, or up some alley, slip into some back door of a saloon and take a dri

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-"Ouida's" most sensational Othmar, is for sale at Mansford's. -The Mozart Society meets to-night at beir rooms, in the Lee block. Mr. Winkler is spoken of for musical director. -The regular November term of the United States Circuit and District Courts begins next Monday with a full docket. -President Hadden should insist upon store-keepers sweeping the sidewalks. They are very dusty, and, therefore, dirty. -The Texing District government should make some provision for sweeping

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Big crowd at the Exposition Theater

-The grand jury met yesterday.

the paved streets, Main and Second es-Exposition to-night, have the finest band that has been heard in this city for many -Miss Annie Firmin and Mr. John Jack, assisted by a good company, will begin an engagement at the Young Men's Hebrew Association hall to-night in East -Lovers of good reading will be glad t know Onida has a new novel, entitled Othma, just from the press of the Lippin-cott Company. As usual, Mansford has

-Mr. Dean, the contractor, has finished the bridge over the slough emptying into Wolf river, near Raleigh. He says he did the work as fast as circumstances warranted and would permit. —A meeting of citizens and members of both Exchanges will be held at the Cotton Exchange to-day to take action in behalf of the suffering poor of Galveston. The attendance ought to be large. -The active members of the Mozar Society are requested to be present at the meeting to-night at their new hall, in the ee building, to elect a musical director -Mr. Doak's characteristic and excel lent article on "Sweet Taturs and Possum" is going the rounds of the press, and is highly commended as a cleverly painted picture, full of pathstic touches and realistic to a degree.

—Marrisge licenses were yesterday issued to Aaron McCauley and Minnie Stone, Carter Booker and Lizzie Givens, Meyer Hirschberg and Miss Sara Sonfield, Drew Clarke and Annie Sutton, and Wm. Parker and Annie Robinson. Parker and Annie Robinson. -Counterfeit bank bills of the de nation of \$10 are in circulation. Most of the bogus money is an imitation of the United States Treasury notes, and one bank in this city has condemned four of the bad bills within ten days. -The interior of the Court-House is be-Menogram Rangles at Mulford's

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Miss C H Thompson, Jas Bruner, E E Hullfish,

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representation of those in charge of the Exposition Theater. He said he came ticularly the social and political history of here to play in a fully-equipped theater, but found the place not what hence predicament. He further said the company would play in the Young Men's Hebrew Association Hall, five nights and a matiase, commencing Tuesday night, Mr. Jack was loudly applauded on leaving the stage, and many expressions of sympathy for the company were heard. This concluded the entertainment, every feature of ment Committ e, Messrs, Mack Davis,

Ouks was presented for the first time in this city at Leubrie's Theater last night to thrilling blood-and-thunder scenes em-ployed to make a go of otherwise merit-

teen bands high, eight or ten years old, in good order, but unshod, and was hitched to a rockaway in good order, but with the night, and at the matinee and evening per-Exposition building list night to an aunessee, Virginia and Georgia was adjourned to March 25, 1886, owing to failure of the secretary to furnish a list of the stockholders. It is understood that the Corner of Adams and Main streets. Rooms 50 75c and \$1 per day; American Plan \$2 per day. First-class Restaurant in the Hotel J. M. DUFFY (10 yrs with Peabody Hotel) Prop

orner of Union and Second streets. Ad-

or Charleston out. Memphis is a good ball patronizing town, and as the club is in a sound financial condition some good games were expected here next summer. ole in Rice's Sorprise Party three years five entertainments in the theatorium to clear the museum of crowds in the even-ing. The ladies and children are patronizing the museum in the afternoon, that

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